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JUNE 19

In observance of Juneteenth, June 19, Hualapai Tribal Administration and Departments will be closed Monday, June 20<sup>th</sup>.

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*Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe*

**General Election • New Mail-In Ballots Deadline: Saturday, June 25<sup>th</sup>**  
*Submitted by: Joyce Powskey | Hualapai Election Board*

## NOTICE

### GENERAL ELECTION

### NEW MAIL-IN BALLOTS ISSUED

#### DEADLINE FOR RETURNING NEW BALLOTS:

**JUNE 25, 2022, by 11:30 AM**

On May 23, 2022, the Tribal Court held a hearing to determine a candidate's eligibility for the upcoming General Election. On May 25, 2022, Judge Vincent Knight ordered the Election Board to "spoil" all ballots that were already mailed to the voters and to prepare new ballots that include all eligible candidates. **The new ballots will be printed on lime green paper.** Any ballots printed on orange paper will not be counted.

The Election Board will issue new mail-in ballots with the names of all qualified candidates to the voters. The General Election will still be held on June 4, 2022. Due to the lack of time needed to mail and receive the new mail-in ballots before the scheduled General Election, the Election Board has extended the deadline to receive mail-in ballots.

#### **NEW DEADLINE FOR THE ELECTION BOARD TO RECEIVE MAIL-IN BALLOTS:**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022, by 11:30 AM**

All voters may vote in-person at the polling site in Peach Springs, Arizona on election day.

**DATE OF GENERAL ELECTION:** JUNE 4, 2022 (8:00 AM to 5:00 PM)

**DEADLINE TO RETURN MAIL-IN BALLOTS:** JUNE 25, 2022, at 11:30 AM

All ballots will be counted after 11:30 AM on June 25, 2022.

For more information contact: Election Board, PO Box 120, Peach Springs, Arizona, 86434; Email: [Elections@hualapai-nsn.gov](mailto:Elections@hualapai-nsn.gov)

Posted by the Election Board – 5/27/22

**General Election • Official Council Seat Candidates (Revised)**

*Submitted by: Joyce Powskey | Hualapai Election Board*

# **OFFICIAL COUNCIL SEAT** **CANDIDATES**

**ELSON BENDER**

**PETE IMUS**

**CHEYENNE MAJENTY**

**JOLENE MARSHALL**

**TASHA NEZ**

**MARIETTA PAGILAWA**

**JULIET STEELE**

**JONELL TAPIJA**

**ANGELINE WALEMA**

**BRUCE WALEMA**

**BLAKE WATAHOMIGIE**

**CHARLES VAUGHN, SR.**

**General Election • Council Vacant Seats (4)**

*Submitted by: Gensean Putesoy | Hualapai Election Board*

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# 4 VACANT SEATS

**JOLENE MARSHALL**

**2018-2022**

**RICHARD POWSKEY**

**2018-2022**

**JONELL TAPIJA**

**2018-2022**

**BLAKE WATAHOMIGIE**

**2018-2022**





**Hualapai Tribal General Election • Candidate: Juliet Steele***Submitted by: Juliet Steele | Hualapai Tribal Candidate***Vote Juliet Steele**

I am a candidate for this Year's 2022 Council Member Seat.

My Job Experiences are: 1) EMS Secretary/Billing Clerk, 2) Headstart Secretary, 3) Boys & Girls Club Employee, 4) Cultural Resources Secretary, 5) Natural Resources Secretary, 6) Peach Springs School Teacher's Aide/Elementary Basketball Team Coach, 7) GCW Fire/EMS Dispatcher, 8) GCW Cashier, 9) GCW Cook.

I have gained A LOT of knowledge and personal experiences through my tribal employments.

In addition to my job positions held, I gained the opportunity to serve on tribal Boards and/or Tribal Committees, such as: 1) Wildlife, Fisheries & Parks Committee as the Secretary, 2) Education Committee as a Member, 3) Headstart Parent Committee as the Chairperson, 4) Recreation Committee as a Member, 5) Events Committee as a Member. Serving on these tribal Boards/Committees gave me the opportunity to understand the Purpose and Intent of the tribal Boards/Committees, as well as the Guidelines, Policies and Procedures that govern the tribal Departments.

Recently, I have had the opportunity to read through the Hualapai Constitution (the Code of Ethics), and the Hualapai Law and Order Code, specifically Section 6.216 Official Oppression and Section 6.218 Official Misconduct as well as the entire Section 16 Probate.

My vision is to turn the table around! I vision to empower my Hualapai Tribal Members. An example I vision, is to start out fresh by creating and appointing NEW Members to existing and created Boards/Committees as there is evidently no progression from the current Tribal Boards/Committees. I have had the opportunity to discover there are NO Policies and Procedures or Guidelines in place to provide a process for the selection of Hualapai Tribal Members to be placed on these very important Tribal Boards/Committees. To my current understanding, the individuals selected to these tribal Boards/Committees are at Hualapai Tribal Council's "PERSONAL" discretion. In addition, the selection is done through a "SECRET" ballot. My question is: Why is the selection secret? Why is there no transparency? Again, I have many, many questions to the individual selections to the tribal Boards/Committees. Just as many of my tribal members do. The main question is: What is their QUALIFICATIONS to be selected to be on this Board/Committee?

I have had the opportunity to communicate and involve myself in tribal issues while serving on these Boards/Committees and through my tribal employments. Recently, I have had the opportunity to sit several days, 4 hours each day, with the Grand Canyon West tribal member employees who are also GCRC "Shareholders," as we traveled to Grand Canyon West to start our day. The 4 hours allowed me to remember how it was back in the days to get to work at Grand Canyon West.

I am aware of the Hualapai tribal issues, but, honestly, I am not current or up-to-date and like many of my Hualapai Tribal Members, I too have questions.....: Water Rights, where is the tribe on this issue? COVID-Funding? AT&T Negotiation? What was the final resolution to AT&T's non-compliance by having their internet line run right under our feet while their contract expired back in 2017? And now, AT&T is a multi-million dollar company, to me, a trillion dollar company, as they have bought out many companies from the East side of the United States to the West Side of the United States. Again, what was the FINAL Resolution? How much money did the Tribe ask for, based on AT&T's profits they made while operating with NO CONTRACT all them years? Mining? What is the Tribe's position on this mining? Many questions, I look forward to answering once I get voted into Tribal Council.

There are many, many issues facing the Native Tribes at the Government level also, where our Hualapai Tribe support will benefit "ALL" Native Tribal Members.

What Authority and words are being used to have Hualapai Council Members sign a Disclosure that Hualapai Council Members ARE NOT to disclose CERTAIN tribal information to its Hualapai Tribal Members, specifi-

cally the entire FINANCIAL Hualapai tribal assets? GCRC profits? Gaming Revenue profits? As a tribal member, I never voted or authorized permission to have my Hualapai Council Members keep very pertinent FINANCIAL information away from the Hualapai Tribal Members. I question this very Disclosure, and will "expose" its wordings to ALL Hualapai tribal members. I do not support this Disclosure and will not sign it. I refuse to remain quiet. Pursuant to this COVID Pandemic we are all experiencing, "WE" may all die at some time. Therefore, I WILL NOT remain silent, and will continue to fight alongside, not above, all the Hualapai Tribal Members. It is a "Blessing" to gain your vote.

Mah Hankyu! Mihaan' mi yuja!

Respectfully,

**Juliet Steele**

Hualapai Tribal Member #0001349

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**Hualapai Tribal General Election • Angeline Wellington Walema**

*Submitted by: Angeline Wellington Walema | Hualapai Tribal Candidate*

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I, Angeline Wellington Walema, am submitting this letter today to inform you that I am a candidate for Hualapai Tribal Council, the upcoming Election on June 4, 2022. As I have said to some of you, I am listing my reasons why I am a candidate for Council.

I am a concerned member of the Hualapai Tribe, have been for over fifty years. I am from Chloride Band, my father, the Late Robert Wellington, and ancestors were of Chloride Band. Here are very important laws out of the Hualapai Tribal Constitution.

I strongly believe and stand solid behind these laws which were gathered and written by our past leaders, from October 27, 1955 and approved by the Secretary of the Interior on January 16, 1956.

To this day, these laws apply to all Hualapai Tribal Members.  
Our Constitution adopted in order to:

1. Govern ourselves under our own laws and customs for the common good and wellbeing of the Tribe and its members;
2. Protect our lands and natural resources for ourselves and our children;
3. Maintain our culture, language and tribal identity;
4. Ensure the political integrity of the Tribe;
5. Protect the individual rights of our members;
6. Maintain peace and order through the establishment and administration of Justice;
7. Preserve, secure and exercise all the inherent sovereign rights and powers of an Indian Tribe;

These are my main seven reasons I am running for Council, and yes, I am very aware of Lithium Mining that is going on our land. I am very against this mining and I am also aware of our Water Rights. I intend to speak on behalf of each and every one of you, in order to protect our land, and to keep our land for generations to come. I strongly feel that this land was ours from the beginning and our land is not for sale. Our Hualapai Tribal People come first.

Mah, Hank yu, A Walema

**Hualapai Tribal General Election • Charles Vaughn, Sr.***Submitted by: Charles Vaughn, Sr. | Hualapai Tribal Candidate***5/19/22**

Election to fill four tribal council seats is fast approaching and you will be asked for your vote. There are ten candidates who have announced their candidacy and I'm one of ten candidates who will be vying for your vote. As you ponder the candidates before you, one of the questions that may be running through one's mind is what are you going to do for me?

I'd like to answer that question by saying that I'm running to serve the tribe and promote its best interest. Next you might ask what the best interest of the tribe is? I will say that it is difficult in this day and age to be informed about tribal issues of importance due to the pandemic that has affected us all. Tribal council meetings have been closed and with wide spread vaccination access to the meetings are beginning to be more open.

Aside from the aforementioned circumstance what I would address as an issue that may have a positive effect on the future of our tribe is the acquisition of a water right to the Colorado River. As you know I'm a former Chairman of the tribe with knowledge and experience regarding this issue and understand how important the issue is due to drought and the effects of climate change. It is the most important issue that will contribute to the finalization of build out of Grand Canyon West.

We look about our community on a daily basis and if you share my thoughts, you may ask how we can make our community better so that its appearance instills pride in us. This next tribal council can begin by initiating a beautification campaign. I will support such an initiative.

The constitution has served the tribe since 1991 and a committee has drafted revisions that are to be recommended to the tribal council who will place the recommended changes to a vote of the people. An example of issues that were discussed are paid tribal council members and blood quantum.

Not all subjects of discussion were included in the current recommendations but the one that is important to people running for a seat on the tribal council is a paid tribal council seat; in order to impart my sincerity of purpose to you, I state that I will not accept pay for tribal council meetings nor will I accept pay as a tribal council member if that recommendation is passed in a new constitution. All I ask is that I receive per diem and all costs associated with travel to meetings.

Thank you in advance of your support.



**State Preliminary Election • Every Native Vote Counts Information***Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration***State Primary Election****ELECTION DATE**

August 2, 2022

**DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION**

July 5, 2022 at 12:00 am MST

**DEADLINE TO REQUEST  
VOTE-BY-MAIL BALLOT**

July 22, 2022 at 5:00 pm MST

**EARLY VOTING BEGINS/BALLOTS  
MAILED IF REQUESTED**

July 6, 2022

**CHECK YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION  
STATUS OR REGISTER TO VOTE**

[bit.ly/arizonanativevote](https://bit.ly/arizonanativevote)

To learn how to request a ballot by mail or sign up for the Active Early Voting List, visit <https://azsos.gov/votebymail>

**Update  
your voter  
registration  
whenever  
you move.****VOTING  
TIPS**

"Rush hour" at the polls is typically the first hour that the polls are open, lunchtime, and after 5:00 pm. If you are able to vote in person midmorning or midafternoon, there will be less congestion.

You can also request a mail-in ballot by visiting <https://azsos.gov/votebymail>.

Contact your County Recorder's office to confirm your correct precinct and polling location.

**VOTING PROBLEMS?**

Call the Arizona Native Vote  
Election Protection Hotline

1-888-777-3831

**NATIVE****HEALTH**

**ASU** Sandra Day O'Connor  
College of Law  
Arizona State University

Indian Legal Program  
Indian Legal Clinic

**ALL VOTING  
IS LOCAL**  
Arizona



## VOTING AT THE POLLS KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Voters may bring in someone to assist them in voting as long as they are not a candidate on the ballot, the voter's employer, or an agent of the voter's labor union.

Voters may also bring in guide animals or assistive devices.

Language assistance is available at many polling places. Navajo language assistance is available on the Navajo Nation, Apache language assistance is available on the San Carlos Apache reservation, and Spanish is available in Yuma, Maricopa, Pima, and Santa Cruz counties.

Alternative formats are available from many counties. These formats include large print, Braille, and audio recordings.

Each polling place is equipped with a touch screen machine capable of large print and an audio representation of the ballot.

Special Election Boards are available in some counties for homebound voters.

The polls officially close at 7:00 PM and no new voters may get in line after that time. Everyone in line at 7:00 PM will be given the chance to vote.

Children are allowed into the polling place with you but should not be allowed to disrupt other voters.



## 2022 ELECTIONS CALENDAR

### State Primary Election - Aug. 2

Voter Registration Deadline - July 5  
Mail-In Ballot Request Deadline - July 22  
Early Voting Begins July 6

### State General Election - Nov. 8

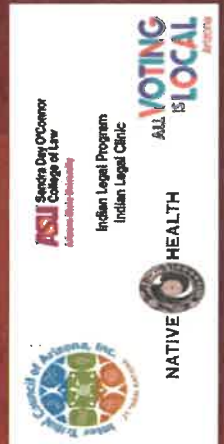
Voter Registration Deadline - Oct. 11  
Mail-In Ballot Request Deadline - Oct. 28  
Early Voting Begins Oct. 12

### VOTING PROBLEMS?

CALL Arizona Native Vote  
Election Protection Hotline  
**1-888-777-3831**

### Register to Vote Online at

[bit.ly/arizonanativevote](https://bit.ly/arizonanativevote)



## Voter Information Pamphlet

# ARIZONA

## HONOR YOUR VOICE. PROTECT YOUR VOTE.

To identify your correct precinct and polling place, contact your County Recorder's Office:

**Apache County Recorder**  
(928)-337-7515 (TDD# 800-361-4402)

**Cochise County Recorder**  
(520)-432-8354 (TDD# 520-432-8360)

**Coconino County Recorder / Elections Dept.**  
(928)-679-7860 (TDD# 928-679-7131)

**Gila County Recorder**  
(928)-402-8619 (TDD# 7-1-1)

**Graham County Recorder**  
(928)-428-3560 (TDD# 928-428-3552)

**Greenlee County Recorder**  
(928)-865-2632 (TDD# 928-865-2632)

**La Paz County Recorder**  
(928)-669-6136 (TDD# 928 - 669-8400)

**Maricopa County Recorder / Elections Dept.**  
(602)-506-1511 (TDD# 602-506-2348)

**Mohave County Recorder**  
(928)-753-0767 (TDD# 928-753-0769)

**Navajo County Recorder**  
(928)-524-4191 (TDD# 928-524-4294)

**Pima County Recorder**  
(520)-724-4330 (TDD# 520-724-4320)

**Pinal County Recorder**  
(520)-866-6830 (TDD# 520-866-6851)

**Santa Cruz County Recorder**  
(520)-375-7990 (TDD# 520-375-7934)

**Yavapai County Recorder**  
(928)-771-3248 (TDD# 928-771-3530)

**Yuma County Recorder**  
(928)-373-6024 (TDD# 928 - 373-6033)

TDD: Telecommunications Device for the Deaf



## PROOF OF IDENTIFICATION

THE VOTER SHALL PRESENT ACCEPTABLE IDENTIFICATION WHEN VOTING IN PERSON:

BEARS THE NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHOTOGRAPH OF THE VOTER (SEE LIST 1), OR TWO DIFFERENT FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION THAT BEAR THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ELECTOR (SEE LIST 2), OR

ONE FORM OF ACCEPTABLE PHOTO IDENTIFICATION WITH ONE FORM OF NON-PHOTO IDENTIFICATION THAT BEARS THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ELECTOR (SEE LIST 3)

### ID List 01

- Valid Arizona driver license
- Valid Arizona non-operating identification license
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification
- An identification is "valid" unless it can be determined on its face that it has expired.

NOTE: As of 2019, Arizona voters are now required to bring identification to vote in person at an early voting location. The only ID you need to vote by mail is your signature.

### ID List 02

- Utility bill of the elector that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election. A utility bill may be for electric, gas, water, solid waste, sewer, telephone, cellular phone, or cable television
- Bank or credit union statement that is dated within 90 days of the date of the election
- Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration
- Indian census card
- Property tax statement of the elector's residence
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Arizona vehicle insurance card
- Recorder's Certificate
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification, including a voter registration card issued by the County Recorder
- Any mailing to the elector marked "Official Election Material"
- An identification is "valid" unless it can be determined on its face that it has expired.

### ID List 03

- Any valid photo identification from List 1 in which the address does not reasonably match the precinct register accompanied by a non-photo identification from List 2 in which the address does reasonably match the precinct register
- U.S. Passport without address and one valid item from List 2
- U.S. Military identification without address and one valid item from List 2
- An identification is "valid" unless it can be determined on its face that it has expired.



### Other tips when voting

- "Rush hour" at the polls occurs the first hour that the polls are open, at lunchtime, and after 5 PM. If you are able to vote mid-morning or mid-afternoon there will be less congestion.
- Be sure you are at the correct polling place so that you don't stand in line unnecessarily.
- Use your sample ballot to pre-mark your choices; bring it with you to the polls and simply transfer your selections to the official ballot once you are in the polling place.
- Update your registration whenever you move so that your information will be correct in the Signature Roster.

## ID PROVISIONS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

Tribal IDs are an acceptable form of ID to vote at the polls. Depending on the type of tribal ID, another form of ID may be needed. Check with your Tribe or tribal subdivision to see if other forms of ID, other than your tribal enrollment ID, are acceptable to use when voting at the polls. These could include a voter registration card for tribal elections, or a home site assignment lease.

Tribal ID w/ Photo	
Address	Matches Roster = Standard Ballot
No Address	But does NOT match roster + ID from List 2 that matches roster = Standard Ballot + ID from List 2 that matches roster = Standard Ballot
No Address	No other ID = Provisional Ballot (Do not need to return with other ID. Ballot will be counted as long as you are voting in your precinct)

Tribal ID w/ Out Photo	
Address	Matches Roster + ID from List 2 that matches roster = Standard Ballot
No Address	No other ID = Provisional Ballot (Do not need to return with other ID. Ballot will be counted as long as you are voting in your precinct)



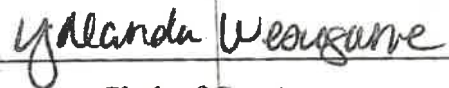
**Hualapai Tribal Court • Criminal Summons: Wednesday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>***Submitted by: Yolanda Wescogame | Hualapai Tribal Court***IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT  
HUALAPAI RESERVATION, STATE OF ARIZONA****HUALAPAI TRIBE,**  
Plaintiff,**VS.****LENFORD SIYUJA, ,**  
Defendant

Case No.: 2022-CR-077A

**CRIMINAL SUMMONS****TO: LENFORD SIYUJA, , 604 CANYON VIEW DR PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434**

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to appear in person/ Or by Zoom Meeting ID # 928 769 2338 of the Hualapai Tribal Court at Peach Springs, Arizona in Mohave County, State of Arizona, on the **June 22, 2022** at **01:30 PM**, for a **Arraignment Hearing** upon a criminal complaint heretofore filed in this Court for the offense(s) of:

You are further notified that failing to appear at the scheduled hearing may result in an Order to Show Cause issued against you for failing to appear.

Dated this **1st day of June, 2022.A.D.**

Clerk of Court

**VERIFICATION OF SERVICE:**SERVED TO: Gamyu NewsletterSERVED BY: Yolanda WescogameDATE/TIME: June 1, 2022 @ 1:20 P.M

**\*If you seek the services of the Public Defender to represent you, or any other listed Advocate, authorized to practice in our courts, please provide them your copy of your Criminal Complaint that is attached to this notice.**

**Tribal Action Plan • Coordinator Introduction**  
*Submitted by: Sherry J. Counts | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

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**Tribal Action Plan Project Office**  
**Hualapai Health and Wellness Department**  
**Sherry J. Counts, Project Coordinator**

June 1, 2022

Gamyu, my name is Sherry J. Counts, I just wanted to take this time and opportunity to introduce myself. I was hired on March 30<sup>th</sup> as the Tribal Action Plan Project Coordinator at the Hualapai Health, Education and Wellness Department. It seems like I have come full circle back to the Prevention position as I was in when I left 2012.

My job will be to work on the prevention/education of alcohol and drug use in the Hualapai community. One of my responsibilities will be to develop the "Hwal Bay Hmany Did Gevk" Coalition (Hualapai Youth Partnership) which was created in 2009 under the Strategic Prevention Framework Grant. This coalition was formed to address the underage drinking and included 12 different sectors of the community that worked together to prevent and educate about the dangers of alcohol abuse for our young people.

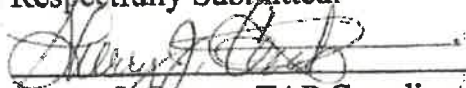
We have seen the impact of alcohol abuse and addiction that has led to many deaths in our community the coalition will work to create positive prevention strategies. Everyone will be welcome to be a part of the coalition so all voices are heard.

We will continue to collect data by way of surveys that will help guide the coalition on the most prevalent concerns. I am glad to be working here again on these very important issues and look forward be a part of the team promoting prevention as an education tool in our community.

The scope of my job will not be only for the underage drinking prevention but will include adults and members of our community. Also, I will be working with the Substance Abuse program to do Assessments that collect data for the Substance Abuse Grant. The assessment takes about 30 to 40 minutes to complete so if we call you please respond so we can get this process started. We live in a data collection time gathering this information is very important in getting grants that will provide continued services and resources for our community.

If you have any questions please call at 928-769-2207 ext. 209 and I will gladly work to assist you.

Respectfully Submitted,



Sherry J. Counts, TAP Coordinator, CAC II



## Bill Introduced to Ratify Hualapai Tribe Water Settlement

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Public Relations, Ute Bulletin | [www.knau.com](http://www.knau.com)

### KNAU and Arizona News

#### Bill introduced to ratify Hualapai Tribe water settlement

KNAU News Talk - Arizona Public Radio | By Melissa Sevigny | Published May 3, 2022

<https://www.knau.org/knau-and-arizona-news/2022-05-03/bill-introduced-to-ratify-hualapai-tribe-water-settlement>

Congress will consider a bill finalizing a water rights settlement for the Hualapai Tribe in Arizona. KNAU's Melissa Sevigny reports, it will resolve the tribe's longstanding claims to the Colorado, Bill Williams, and Verde rivers.

Arizona Representative Tom O'Halleran introduced the bill to a House committee last week. It allows the Hualapai Tribe to divert 3,414 acre feet of water from the Colorado River each year. It also establishes a trust fund of \$180 million to construct a project to convey the water to the Hualapai Reservation. A separate fund of \$5 million will be set aside for carrying out the terms of the agreement.

The Hualapai Nation borders the Colorado River on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, but the tribe has been unable to use the river's water and depends upon a dwindling aquifer. Some of the money will be directed to groundwater monitoring.

The tribe hammered out the settlement with the State of Arizona and other parties, but the agreement must be ratified by Congress. Several attempts to do so have been made since 2016.

The Colorado River's reservoirs are currently at historic lows due to drought and climate change.



The Colorado River at Diamond Creek, on Hualapai land  
(Melissa Sevigny/KNAU)

## Push for Environmental Justice in Underserved Communities Gains Traction in Arizona

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Public Relations, Ute Bulletin | [www.azcentral.com/](http://www.azcentral.com/)

### Push for environmental justice in underserved communities gains traction in Arizona

Lindsey Botts | Arizona Republic | May 16, 2022

<https://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/arizona-environment/2022/05/16/arizona-activists-push-passage-environmental-justice-bill/9745490002/>

A federal judge recently halted construction on a mine because of its potential effects on Indigenous lands. The Hualapai Tribe is suing to stop a lithium mine that threatens a water source. An environmental organization is suing the EPA for failing to enforce air pollution laws. And a Black community in Randolph pushed back on a proposed natural gas generating station that residents say will worsen already toxic air.

What those incidents have in common, activists say, are historically disenfranchised communities negatively affected by pollution and climate change seeking environmental justice.

The concept has been gaining momentum for years in Arizona, where industrial and mining operations have left polluted legacies in lower-income urban neighborhoods and on tribal



Yassamin Ansari, Phoenix city councilwoman, speaks at the Earth Day rally held by the Climate Action Campaign on the state Capitol Senate lawn on April 23, 2022, in Phoenix. (Megan Mendoza/The Republic)

lands around the state.

It has recently gained the attention of local and national leaders, who last month wooed communities whose support they'll need in the face of opposition from industry groups and elected officials skeptical of more regulation. Those leaders want to enact new laws that could put in place some of the most sweeping environmental laws in a generation.

Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., who chairs the House Committee on Natural Resources, toured the country to tout the benefits of a piece of legislation he hopes will help communities get a seat at the table for projects that impact their communities. So far, he's taken his message to numerous states, including New York, New Mexico and now Arizona.

Some lawmakers and environmental advocates hope the legislation will fill some of the gaps left by the now-stalled Build Back Better Act. While not a complete replacement, the Environmental Justice for All Act would make the process of starting federal projects a more equitable, holistic endeavor, supporters say. The bill would require federal agencies to increase inclusiveness and seek input from communities affected by environmental projects before they even begin.

Meanwhile, protesters rallied at the Arizona capitol on Earth Day to call on leaders to act on climate change. State Rep. Morgan Abraham, former Sen. Kirsten Engel, and health advocates also called on President Biden to enact stronger air protections to reduce pollution from power plants.

Activists say such actions are critical now. According to a recent report by the National Lung Association, over 6 million Arizonans live in areas with poor air quality, dangerous levels of particulate matter and ozone pollution.

At-risk groups, such as the elderly, lower-income residents and people of color are three and half times more likely to live in areas that received a failing air quality grade in the report compared to individuals who live in affluent communities.

Interested in water issues facing Arizona? Download the free [azcentral.com](https://www.azcentral.com) app for the latest news.

Similar disparities exist for poor water quality. High concentrations of arsenic fluoride are frequently found in marginalized communities, especially tribal lands. Numerous mining projects, including lithium mines on Hualapai tribal land, threaten aquifers and sacred sites.

"My history on the issue of frontline communities and environmental justice is very local. That's where it began for me," said Grijalva at an event in Tucson. "All we knew was that impacted communities ... were predominantly working-class and poor, predominantly of color."

Bill would give more people a voice. If Grijalva and other leaders have their way, a slew of new laws will make it easier for individuals affected by hazardous projects to weigh in and make it more difficult for future administrations to reverse course. An executive order is subject to



*Congressman Raul Grijalva, left, speaks as Haley Ritter, right, interprets with sign language at the Earth Day rally held by the Climate Action Campaign on the state Capitol Senate lawn on April 23, 2022, in Phoenix. (Megan Mendoza/The Republic)*

the political whim of whoever is in power at the time, Grijalva noted.

To help craft something more permanent, he laid the groundwork for an environmental justice bill in 2015, when he led a Democratic Forum on Environmental Justice in Los Angeles. Since then, he has championed ways to combat environmental racism. Activists say his work, along with co-sponsor Rep. Donald McEachin, D-Va., has been instrumental in building support for environmental justice measures in Congress.

Grijalva and McEachin have spent the last two and half years putting together their latest piece of legislation, HR2021.

Also included in the drafting process were advocacy groups and representatives of communities seeking environmental justice. The lawmakers received over 350 comments from leaders and individuals, who weighed in on what they felt their communities needed and how they think the federal permitting process could be improved.

The result includes eight key principles. All of them are based on strengthening environmental laws and creating inclusive, collaborative community engagement that would allow private citizens to be involved with projects that impact their communities.

The first tenet would restore a provision in Title VI of the Civil Rights Act to ban projects that adversely affect marginalized communities. The Act's second and, supporters say, most significant provision would require consideration of cumulative impacts for projects requiring permits under the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act.

Projects are currently reviewed as stand-alone activities, meaning a power plant is evaluated based on its use and discharge alone. But areas riddled with pollution, such as parts of south Phoenix, are often sites of multiple facilities and power plants, leading to cumulative impacts that are often overlooked.



## 'We have time': Activists, elected leaders call for climate action at Earth Day rally

Another significant boost would come from a section that would require federal agencies to work with communities early in the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process. This provision would ensure tribal representation in the planning phase, even for projects off reservations that still have the potential to impact tribal land.



People gather with signs to listen to speakers at the Earth Day rally on the state Capitol Senate lawn on April 23, 2022, in Phoenix. (Megan Mendoza/The Republic)

Other parts of the bill would provide \$75 million in funding for grant projects related to environmental justice, support access to green spaces in underserved areas, and establish a Federal Energy Transition Economic Development Assistance Fund to help communities move away from fossil fuels.

Despite what backers say are laudable goals, the bill's passage is not without challenges. In addition to getting buy-in from fellow Democrats, Grijalva will also need to gain support from Republicans, some of whose members have opposed greater recognition of environmental justice issues.

Some of the measures will likely be seen as red tape, according to a member of Grijalva's team. Grijalva pointed out that there will be pushback on some of the provisions, including cumulative impacts, which could potentially hinder resource extraction. Industry groups could also pose a potential challenge to the bill's passage, Grijalva said.

"The industry and its various forms, whether it is the manufacturing side, or whether it's the American Petroleum Council, whether it is Dow Chemical, I think their thing is going to be, and they're already saying this, is that it's going to cost us, all this is going to cost consumers more," said Grijalva of potential opposition to the bill. "The other thing will be that it will affect poor people worse, because of affordability. I mean, those are the things that they're already saying."

One factor that does work in his favor, he said, is science. Years of data and experience have shown that high levels

of pollution, contaminated water and toxic land disproportionately affect at-risk communities, which tend to have fewer resources to mount strong opposition campaigns against polluters.

'The status quo is not OK'.

To find support, Grijalva met with leaders in Tucson at the end of April to hold a public briefing on the bill at the El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. The event offered a way for the public to learn more about the measure and brought local leaders out.

"Black, indigenous, low income, and communities of color are at the forefront of environmental injustice," said Tucson Mayor Regina Romero, who attended the event. "And this particular bill, the environmental justice for all bill, is absolutely necessary and something that I as mayor ... truly understand and want to make sure that this bill passes and becomes national law."

By the end of April, Grijalva had met with other leaders and advocates to host a roundtable to discuss the need to address environmental injustice in the Latino community. According to a survey by the Pew Research Center, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank that provides data on social issues and public opinions, at least 81% of Latinos in the survey think urgent action is needed to address climate change.

In Arizona, studies indicate that Latin communities are more likely to feel the effects of extreme heat, with poorer neighborhoods being on average 4 degrees warmer than their leafier, more affluent counterparts.



Lauren Kuby, Tempe city councilwoman speaks at the Earth Day rally on the state Capitol Senate lawn on April 23, 2022, in Phoenix. (Megan Mendoza/The Republic)

At a separate event in Washington, D.C., Grijalva joined Abraham, Engel, and public health advocates to urge President Biden and the EPA to put in place new laws that would help reduce air and water pollution from Apache Generating Station in Cochise County.

"I stand before you as a mom, a former state legislator, a former staff attorney at EPA and a concerned citizen, to say that the status quo is not OK," said Engel. "Climate change driven by the current rates of fossil fuel burning is draining



our reservoirs of water, burning our forests, reducing the size of our crops and draining our pocketbooks with high utility bills.

On Earth Day, hundreds of activists gathered in front of the Arizona Capitol. City council members from around the state, including Phoenix's Yassamin Ansari and Tempe's Lauren Kubby, were on hand. Tribal leaders and advocacy groups were also out in force to stress the need for urgent action to address climate change and environmental injustice.

Hazel Chandler, an Arizona field coordinator for Moms Clean Air Force, an advocacy group that pushes for stronger clean air protections, was among the crowd. The organization hosted a table, held signs and handed out swag emblazoned with its logo.

When asked about her hopes for the proposed laws, Chandler stressed the need to bring equitable solutions to communities of color throughout the valley. Trees in areas that lack shade, cool corridors and better transportation are some of the programs she thinks could use a boost to get off the ground.

"Hopefully if this justice bill passes, there's a big great opportunity to speed up some of those programs," said Chandler.

Her colleague, Columba Sainz, also a field coordinator for Moms Clean Air Force, shared some of the same sentiments and also stressed the need for urgent action.

"I would like my community to have access to that \$75 million for Environmental Justice grant programs to address environmental public health issues," said Sainz. "And also, to fund and research in grant programs are focused on health equity, in personal products, childcare. And also, to help establish federal energy transition." Federal agencies set new policy standards

While Grijalva and other Arizona leaders were calling for more action, President Joe Biden announced plans to expand support and investments in underserved communities.

He directed over 90 federal agencies, including both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department to develop equity plans to address "systemic barriers." As a result, some agencies, like the EPA, have accelerated the rate at which they process civil rights complaints. Several agencies also have additional funding to handle equity issues and backlogged caseloads.

For example, the Department of Justice and EPA recently announced the restoration of a program that the previous administration canceled to advance environmental justice. They are resurrecting the Supplemental Environmental Projects program as a result of one of Biden's executive orders. As a part of this initiative, polluters can undertake an environmental project that benefits local communities to help rectify previous harms.

Previous examples include reducing lead paint hazards, installing air filtration systems at schools in heavily industrialized areas and enhancing the emergency response ca-

pabilities of local fire departments, said an EPA news release. Such measures are used to evaluate the enforcement of environmental violations.

Grijalva stresses that the bill is still under construction. He'll continue his tour, heading to Detroit, Albuquerque and New Orleans next. The participation of communities in crafting the final version will be key in making sure the legislation is as comprehensive as possible.

He'll also need to gain support on the Senate side. Last year, Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., crafted a senate version of the bill. But with such a slim majority, Democrats will need to reach across the aisle, and, so far, no Republicans have indicated support for the bill.

"It's in the Senate now," Grijalva said. "We're heartened to know that Senator (Mark) Kelly is working on that ... and look forward to the legislation he comes up with so that we can sit down, reach a consensus with House legislation and the Senate legislation and pass something."

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## Gamyu Newsletter Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other FRIDAY (the week *before* tribal pay week) by 5:00 p.m. Please remember to attach the Information Sheet with your articles and no ANONYMOUS submissions please. Gamyu newsletters also online at [www.hualapai-nsn.gov](http://www.hualapai-nsn.gov).

**Article Deadline:** Friday, June 17<sup>th</sup>

**Next Publication:** Friday, June 24<sup>th</sup>

**FREE Personal Finance Workshop: Where Does Your Money Go • Tuesday, June 14<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | U of A Tribal Extension Program—Hualapai Tribe*

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A **free** personal finance workshop that helps you learn where your money goes each week and how to make a budget that works! University of Arizona Dr. Dan McDonald, Extension Specialist in Financial Education will be visiting and on hand to assist us!

**Who:** Adults and older teens

**Where:** Cooperative Extension Office / 4-H Ag Bldg.

**When:** Tuesday, June 14, 2022, there are two sessions:

- 6/14/22 @ 10:00 a.m. (room for 20 participants)
- 6/14/22 @ 1:00 p.m. (this session is full)

**How to Register:** Send email to

[aldene@arizona.edu](mailto:aldene@arizona.edu) or [teresahonga@arizona.edu](mailto:teresahonga@arizona.edu)

**Contact:** Elisabeth Alden or Teresa Honga

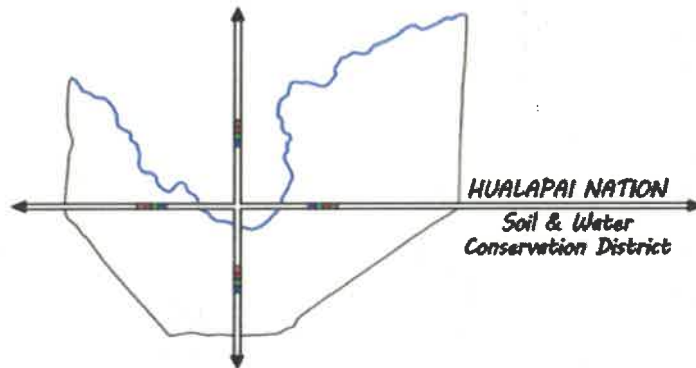
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**Hualapai Nation Soil & Water Conservation District • Thursday, June 16<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration***CALL FOR AGENDA ITEMS**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2022 AT 10:00 A.M. IS THE NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE HUALAPAI NATION SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

**WE ARE PUTTING THE AGENDA TOGETHER AND PUTTING OUT A REQUEST FOR AGENDA ITEMS.**

**KEEP IN MIND TOPICS SHOULD BE NATURAL RESOURCE RELATED (soil, water, air, plant, animal or "SWAPA")**

**PLEASE SEND ALL REQUESTS AND ALL OF ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTATION OR LETTERS TO**

**[teresahonga@email.arizona.edu](mailto:teresahonga@email.arizona.edu)**



**Father's Day Bazaar • Friday, June 17<sup>th</sup>**  
*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

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# ***FATHER'S DAY BAZAAR***

***JUNE 17, 2022 @***

***MULTI-BLDG***

***10:00AM – 5:30PM***

***ALL VENDORS WELCOME!***

***(Vendor Fees to be paid prior to set-up)***

***Contact Accounting Department at 769-2216***

## ***FEES:***

***Hualapai Members: FREE***

***Non-Tribal: \$25.00***

***Non-Native: \$45.00***

***For Table Reservations Contact:***

***Monique Alvarez @ 928-522-4554 or***


***FB: Monique Mahone***

***BAZAAR EVENTS OPEN TO PUBLIC***

***ALL COVID REGULATIONS APPLY-MASKS REQUIRED***

**2SLGBTQ Support Group • Friday, June 17<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

**Hualapai Pride**  
PRESENTS



**2SLGBTQ  
SUPPORT  
GROUP**

Friends, family and  
allies welcome

**Meeting Time:**  
Friday, June 17 @  
6:00 pm

**Location:**  
Ceremonial grounds  
by headstart

For More Information: 928-249-2261 or  
Vonda.Beecher@Hualapai-nsn.gov

**HUALAPAI HEALTH  
DEPARTMENT**

**Drag Queen & King Competition • July 30<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

**HUALAPAI PRIDE**  
presents

**JULY 30**

**DRAG QUEEN  
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The time has come for you  
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DOORS OPEN 6PM | SHOW STARTS 7PM  
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Peach Springs, Arizona

**Youth Horseshoe Tourney • Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

# Youth Horseshoe Tourney

**Saturday, July 16, 2022**

For ages 8-17 years old

Looking for volunteers &  
sponsors!If you are interested join us at our  
next youth collaboration meeting  
on June 8 @ 3pm at HEW

For more info call Vonda @ 928-249-2261



**Hualapai Tribe Hosts Gathering of the Pai • June 24<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Marcie Craynon | Hualapai Cultural Resources Department*

# Gathering of the Pai

**Ba Wasi:vk Ba Way gil'ija**  
**"Memories"**

**June 24-25, 2022**

**At Hualapai Youth Camp**

**Friday, June 24th – Camp Set Up, Pai Women Honor  
Celebration & Dinner**

**Saturday, June 25th – 9am-7pm**

- **Bird Songs & Bird Dancers**
- **Entertainment**
- **Cultural Demonstrations**
- **Traditional Games & Activities**
- **Pai Women Celebration**



*Hosted by the Hualapai Tribe*

*Gathering of the Pai is a Drug and Alcohol free event*

*For further information, contact Marcie Craynon, Lyndee Horneil, Jorgine Paya at 928-769-2234*

*Google Map  
Youth Camp Tank*



***Gathering of the Pai***  
**June 24 and 25**  
**Demonstration Form**

What demonstration will you be providing for the Gathering of the Pai? Each demonstration will be of Pai tradition and culture. You will be responsible for your supplies and materials.

Demonstration item(s): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Name of Demonstrator(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Contact information: Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Tribal affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Coordinator information:

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Demonstrators will be part of their tribal affiliation in their village, accommodated to showcase traditional and cultural lifeways of their Pai tribe. Please bring a canopy to set up, or other set ups to be comfortable. The Hualapai Tribe will have security in order to protect setups and demonstration items.

**Gathering of the Pai 2022**

June 24 and 25

**Entertainment form**

What entertainment will you be providing for the Gathering of the Pai? Entertainment will be of Pai tradition and culture. Supplies and materials for entertainment will be provided by the entertainer.

***If there are dance groups that will need singers, there will be other singers that can fill in. A call for dance groups that would like to perform at the upcoming Gathering of the Pai. Just specify on your application that a singer will be needed.***

Entertainment(s) to be provided: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Name of Entertainer(s): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Contact information: Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

E mail \_\_\_\_\_

Tribal affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

Coordinator information:

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

E mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Entertainer(s) will provide entertainment during Gathering of the Pai. The Hualapai tribe will have security on premises to protect entertainment items.

NOTES: \_\_\_\_\_

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***Gathering of the Pai***  
**June 24 and 25**  
**Vendor's Form**

What will you be vending for the Gathering of the Pai? Supplies and materials for vending will be provided by the vendor(s).

Vendor to provide: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Vendor(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Contact information: Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Tribal affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

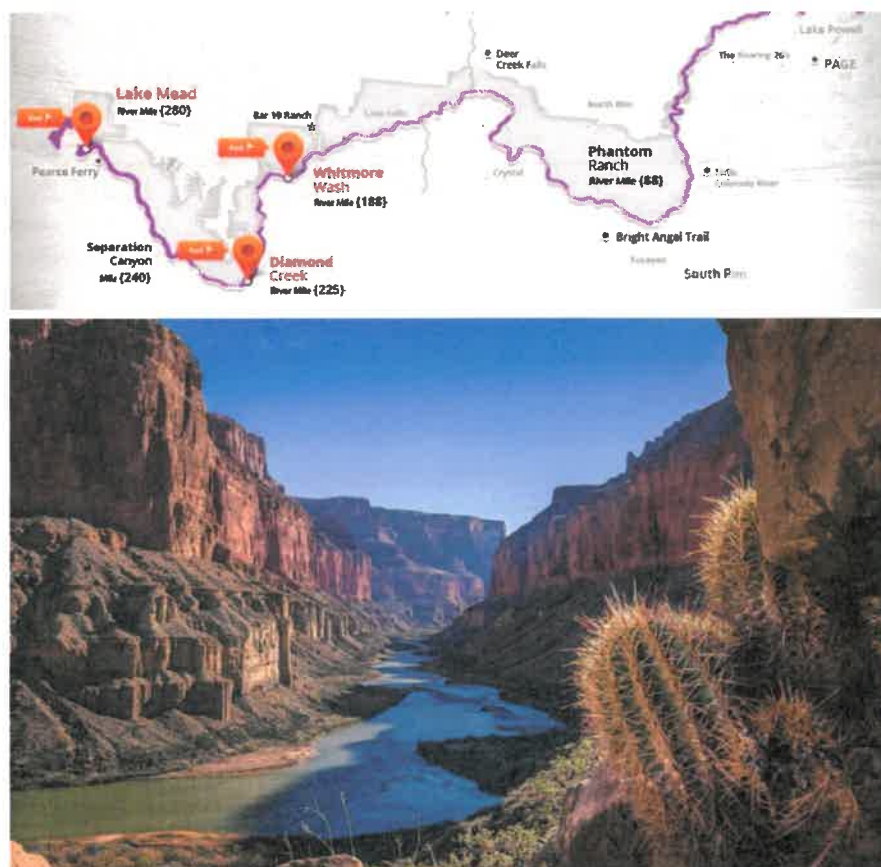
Coordinator for vendors information:

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Vendor(s) will provide vending items that you will be responsible for. Please no political or offensive items will be permitted. There will be no vendor's fee, but you will be responsible for your set ups, canopy or other ways of showcase. If you are to serve food or snacks you must have an up-to-date food handler's card, and must accompany your vendor's form.



**Annual Resources Monitoring River Trip • August 19<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup>***Submitted by: Carrie Cannon | Hualapai Cultural Resources Department*

## August 19–29, 2022 Annual Resource Monitoring River Trip Lee's Ferry to Diamond Creek

The Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources is seeking Hualapai applicants to participate in this year's annual resource monitoring river trip August 19–29, 2022. Those wanting to participate can write a letter detailing their interest to the cultural department. Drop off letters to Carrie Cannon or Martina Dawley. Call 928–769–2223 for questions.

Letters of interest due by: Monday, July 18<sup>th</sup>

# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Request for Bid: Annual Graduate Dinner • Deadline: Thursday, June 16<sup>th</sup>**

*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*



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**Department of Hualapai Education & Training**

P.O. BOX 179  
460 HUALAPAI WAY  
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434-0179  
PHONE: (928) 769-2200 • FAX (928) 769-1101

## REQUEST FOR BID

The Hualapai Education staff will host the Annual Graduates Dinner on Thursday June 30, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Building. The staff would like to receive a bid for the following:

### Menu

Steak, baked potato, vegetable, salad, bread, dessert, and iced tea

Or

Enchilada(s), taco(s), rice and beans, dessert, and iced tea

Meals will be prepared and served for around 80 people. Plates and utensils, cups etc. must be provided.

**Deadline to submit bid is June 16, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.**

Please mail your bid to DHET, PO Box 179, Peach Springs, AZ 86434, or email to [Jonell.Tapija@hualapai-nsn.gov](mailto:Jonell.Tapija@hualapai-nsn.gov), or drop off your bid at the Training Center. If you have any questions or need further information please contact Jonell Tapija, Education Coordinator at 928 769 2200.

## Board of Directors Vacancy • Deadline: Saturday, July 2<sup>nd</sup>

*Submitted by: Josue Isordia | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation*



### Board of Directors Vacancy

The Hualapai Tribe is seeking a qualified candidate for the HWAL'BAY BA:J Enterprises, Inc. and Grand Canyon Resort Corporation Board of Directors.

#### Knowledge and requirements include:

- Hospitality & Tourism Operations
- Finance
- Law (including Tribal Law)
- Marketing
- Business Development
- Ability to attend monthly meetings
- Ability to perform committee work
- Must pass thorough background check

**Deadline to apply is July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2022**

**Please send a letter of interest and resume to:**

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Attn: Human Resources

P.O. Box 359 Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Fax: 928-793-4858 | [recruitingbod@grandcanyonresort.com](mailto:recruitingbod@grandcanyonresort.com)

# Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Current Job Postings

Submitted by: Gina Hernandez | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Revised 6/6/2022

**\*\* For Quick Apply Visit Grandcanyonwest.com \*\***

Current Job Postings for Grand Canyon Resort Corporation							
Administration	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Human Resources Director	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Airport Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Chief Operations Officer (COO)	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Airport Operations Specialist	1	D.O.E/ PT	Varies
CEO & BOD Admin Assistant	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Airport EMS/Firefighter	5	D.O.E/FT	Varies
IT	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Transportation	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
IT Technician	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Transportation Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
Human Resources	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Transit Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Sr. Human Resource Specialist- Recruiting	1	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Diesel Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Procurement	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Transit CDL Driver	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Inventory Control Specialist	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies	Security	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Training & Development	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
IT Trainer	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies	Sergeant/Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	OKC/ Lead	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front Desk Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security Guard	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Laundry Attendant	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Security Admin Assistant	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Room Attendant	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Security Guard	4	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Diamond Creek Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security Guard	3	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Front of House (FOH)	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Gift Shop/ Tour Counter	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Cook	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Tour Counter Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Tues-Fri
Dishwasher	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Lead Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed
Walapai Market	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Cashier	3	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Lead Concierge	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sun	Concierge	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Lead Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed	Ambassador	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Utility Employee	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Greeter	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Hualapai River Runners	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Greeter	4	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Maintenance Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Tribal Liason	8	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
On River Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Tribal Liason	4	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
River Guide	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Pontoon	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Equipment Driver	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Pontoon Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Concierge	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Small Engine Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Concierge	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Utility/Guide	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Passenger/ Van Driver	3	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Utility/Guide	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
River Guide	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Skywalk	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Swamper/Packer	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Lead Retail & Ticket Cashier	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed
Equipment Driver	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Utility	4	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Maintenance Mechanic	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Photo Guide	3	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Small Engines Supervisor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Skywalk Security Guard	3	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Small Engines Mechanic	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Hualapai Point	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Zipline	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Night Auditor	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
Supervisor	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Maintenance	1	D.O.E/ PT	Varies
Lead Guide	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Concierge	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
Photographer	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Housekeeping	2	D.O.E/ PT	Varies
Cashier	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Housekeeping	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
Guide	6	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	F&B/ Sky View Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Maintenance	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	F&B Supervisor	2	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
Operations Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Food Handler/ Cook	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Maintenance Tech	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Food Runner	1	D.O.E/FT	Sat-Tues
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL ***/2022				Lead Cashier	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
				Food Handler/ Cook	11	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
				Janitorial	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Lead Janitor	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Janitor	1	D.O.E/FT	Sun-Wed
				Janitor	3	D.O.E/ PT	Varies



# EDUCATION & TRAINING

2022 Graduation Dinner • RSVP by Wednesday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

**ATTENTION GRADUATES**

WE INVITE YOU TO A

**2022**

## GRADUATION *Dinner*

FOR ALL HUALAPAI TRIBALLY ENROLLED GRADUATES

*College*  
*Vocational School*  
*High School*  
*General Equivalency Diploma*  
*Junior High School*

Ga nyum: Thursday, June 30, 2022

Nya gal wim: 5:30p.m.

Ge'e: Multi- Purpose Building

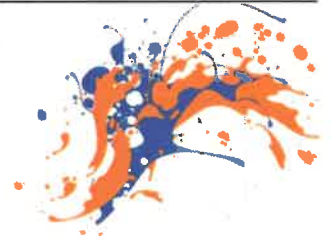
Please RSVP by Wednesday, June 22, 2022. As a graduate, you are invited to bring TWO GUESTS. Your prompt response to the following will be appreciated.

To be eligible for the stipend please submit a copy of your Diploma & Tribal ID

**RSVP**

Hualapai Education & Training Department  
(928) 769-2200



**Hualapai Head Start • Now Recruiting: Ages 3 - 5***Submitted by: Alanna Kathadhe | Hualapai Head Start*

Give Your Child a

# HEAD START

Hualapai Head Start

Now Recruiting Children

Ages: 3 years old – 5 years old

## Children Services

- Vision Screenings
- Hearing Screenings
- Dental Screenings
- Nutritious Food
- Nutrition Screening
- Engaging Schedule
- Structured Schedule
- Field Trips
- Independence

## Parent Services

- Parent Activities
- IEP Services
- Parent Education
- Community Resources
- Various Assistance
- Fatherhood Activities

**Call the Hualapai Head Start to  
enroll your child today**

**(928) 769-2522**



## HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

**Hualapai Elderly Center: Health Fair • Friday, July 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

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# Hualapai Elderly Center Health Fair

**When: Friday June 17, 2022**

## Where: Peach Springs

## Elementary School

## 403 Diamond Creek Road

**Peach Springs, Arizona 86434**

**Time: 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM**



This is free for 55 years old and over event designed to encourage healthy lifestyles, prevent, manage diseases, & make connections to health resources.

Healthy Snacks (throughout the event) & Healthy Lunch ~ Free T-Shirt/Bag (You need to register for event before June 6, 2022) ~ Chair Volleyball Tournament (will start in the afternoon) ~ Presentations & Information Booths throughout the day.

**Questions? Call Antonia Cogburn at  
(928)769-2375 EXT # 198 or  
Antonia.Cogburn@hualapai-nsn.gov**

**FACE MASK IS REQUIRED TO WEAR!**  
**Accepting educational booths applications now !**



**AHCCCS News & Updates • How AHCCCS is Planning for the End of the Public Health Emergency***Submitted by: Rachelle Kennedy | Peach Springs Indian Health Center*

6/8/22, 2:27 PM

AHCCCS News &amp; Updates

March 22, 2022

# How AHCCCS Is Planning for the End of the Public Health Emergency

In March 2020, the federal government declared a national "public health emergency" (PHE). With it, AHCCCS was required to suspend disenrollments for most members (unless they moved out of state, aged out of KidsCare, voluntarily disenrolled, or died). Disenrollment suspensions will remain in place until the end of the federal PHE. While AHCCCS expects that the federal government will again extend the existing PHE past the current termination date of April 16, it is unknown for how long it may be extended. The federal government has indicated that it will provide states at least 60 days notice prior to the end of the PHE.

Once the PHE ends, AHCCCS is required to reinstate its standard redetermination processes and disenroll individuals who no longer meet eligibility criteria. If members continue to meet eligibility requirements, their Medicaid coverage will be renewed for another year. Approximately 75 percent of renewals are completed automatically without involvement from the member or a state worker. Members will receive a letter from AHCCCS informing them that their coverage has been continued, ended, or that additional information is needed from them in order to determine eligibility.

To ensure that members do not experience any gap in health care coverage, AHCCCS asks all members to:

1. Ensure that their mailing address, phone number, and email address on file is correct in [www.healthearizonaplus.gov](http://www.healthearizonaplus.gov), or by calling Health-e-Arizona Plus at 1-855-HEA-PLUS (1-855-432-7587), Monday through Friday 7:00 am - 6:00 pm.
2. Check their mailbox for a letter from AHCCCS about renewal of coverage.
3. Respond to any requests from AHCCCS for more information so the agency can accurately determine eligibility.

For more help, members may contact their health plan or a community assistor organization. There are over 200 community assistor organizations across the state who can help individuals navigate the Medicaid or CHIP (the Children's Health Insurance Program, called KidsCare in Arizona) renewal process. Health plan member services departments can assist as well. AHCCCS members can find the number for their health plan's members services department on their member ID card or on the AHCCCS Available Health Plans web page.

After the end of the PHE, individuals who no longer qualify for AHCCCS may have other health care coverage options such as coverage through the Health Care Marketplace. More information about the Marketplace can be obtained at [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov) or by calling the Marketplace Call Center at 1-800-318-2596 (TTY: 1-855-889-4325). Children who no longer qualify for Medicaid may be eligible for KidsCare.



## An Important Message from AHCCCS

AHCCCS ID:

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Peach Springs, AZ 86434-



Dear AHCCCS Customer,

Although we don't know exactly when the pandemic will end, you can prepare for it now. Make sure we have your correct mailing address so we can send renewal information if needed.

To reduce processing delays or benefits stopping, customers are encouraged to regularly check their mail and electronic notifications for information from AHCCCS. If we cannot contact you, your benefits may be affected.

### How can I update or check to see what contact information AHCCCS has on file?

There are many ways to see what contact information AHCCCS has on file:

- Log into your Health-e-Arizona plus account at [www.healthearizonaplus.gov](http://www.healthearizonaplus.gov)
- Visit a community assistor that can help verify the contact information on file with AHCCCS. To find an assistor, visit [www.healthearizonaplus.gov](http://www.healthearizonaplus.gov). You may be able to visit your community health care center and ask if there are any application assistors that may be able to help check what contact information AHCCCS has on file.
- Call 1-855-HEA-PLUS (1-855-432-7587)

# Have you heard the news?

## AHCCCS

Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System

will restart eligibility reviews.



## DON'T RISK A GAP IN YOUR MEDICAID OR CHIP COVERAGE. GET READY TO RENEW NOW.

Following these steps will help determine if you still qualify:



**Make sure your contact  
information is up to date.**



**Check your mail  
for a letter.**



**Complete your renewal  
form (if you get one).**

### Have Questions?

Visit

[www.healthearizonaplus.gov](http://www.healthearizonaplus.gov)

or call

1-855-HEA-PLUS  
(1-855-432-7587)

for help or to update your contact information today.



**Hualapai Tribe WIC • Food & Nutrition Benefits***Submitted by: Tasha Nez | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

# HEALTHY MOM HEALTHY KIDS!



Scan the QR code or  
visit the website below  
to see if you're eligible  
for food and nutrition  
benefits through WIC.



**SCAN THE QR CODE TO SEE  
IF YOU QUALIFY OR VISIT  
[ITCAWIC.ITCASTARS.NET/APPLY](http://ITCAWIC.ITCASTARS.NET/APPLY)**



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Hualapai Tribe WIC  
Hualapai Health Education & Wellness Center  
488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ 86434  
[Itcaonline.com/WIC](http://Itcaonline.com/WIC)

**928.769.2207**

# GET MORE PRODUCE!



WIC clients will receive more  
for fruits and vegetables at  
least through September!

**\$24/month** for children

**\$43-\$47/month** for moms



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**Hualapai Elderly Center • June: Chair Volleyball***Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

# CHAIR Volleyball



**6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/29  
515 PM**

**@ Hualapai Elderly  
Center (ages 50+)**

**Please wear your masks & follow safety protocols**  
**For more information contact Athena Crozier**  
**at Hualapai SDPI fitness center or call**  
**928 769-2644**



**A Safe Zone Workshop • Wednesday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
*Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*



# A Safe Zone Workshop

**Presented by: Miranda George**

**Come learn about LGBTQ+ identities, gender  
and examine prejudice, assumptions, and  
privilege.**

**Celebrate the freedom to love**



**Date:  
June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Time: 6 pm**



**Held @ The  
Multipurpose Building**

**For Questions Contact:  
Miranda George  
Call/Text 602-727-8112**

## Hualapai Animal Control Code Enforcement • Safety Announcements

*Submitted by: Marla Bradley | Hualapai Animal Control Code Enforcement*

# DON'T FORGET US!!



**DOGS SUFFER FROM HEATSTROKE  
AND DIE EVERY YEAR WHEN  
OWNERS LEAVE THEM IN PARKED  
HOT CARS. PARKING IN SHADE OR  
LEAVING WINDOWS DOWN ISN'T  
ENOUGH FOR THEM.**



### Estimated Vehicle Interior Air Temperature v. Elapsed Time

Elapsed Time	Outside Air Temperature (F)									% of 1-hr Rise 43° Rise
	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	
0 minutes	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	
10 minutes	89	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	129	44%
20 minutes	99	104	109	114	119	124	129	134	139	67%
30 minutes	104	109	114	119	124	129	134	139	144	79%
40 minutes	108	113	118	123	128	133	138	143	148	88%
50 minutes	111	116	121	126	131	136	141	146	151	95%
60 minutes	113	118	123	128	133	138	143	148	153	100%
> 1 hour	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	

Estimated

Thick fur and limited sweating don't allow animals to cool down.

Animals can quickly develop heatstroke and die quickly.



**Hualapai Animal Control Code Enforcement**

**Peach Springs, AZ. 86434**

**(928)769-2220**

**Hualapai\_animalcontrol@hotmail.com**

# COMMUNITY MESSAGES

## Inspirational & Encouragement Corner

*Submitted by: Josie Powsey | Hualapai Tribal Elder*

Gam yu je? Sometimes, there are things in our lives, that are not meant to stay. Change may not be what we want, but it is exactly what we need. And sometimes, saying, "Good bye" is the hardest thing you will ever have to do. Sometimes saying "hello" makes you more vulnerable than you ever thought possible. Sometimes, some things are too much to bear but most of the time, change is the only thing that will save your life!

Psalms 23

Meaning of the Words (Gods Reward)

The Lord is my Shepherd (relationship)  
 I shall not be in want (supply)  
 He makes me to lie down in green pastures (rest)  
 He leads me beside quiet water (refreshment)  
 He restores my soul (healing)  
 He guides me in path at righteousness (guidance)  
 For His name sake (purpose)  
 Even though I walk through the valley  
 of the shadow of death (Testing)  
 I will fear no evil (protection)  
 For you are with me (faithfulness)  
 Your rod and staff, they comfort me (discipline)  
 You prepare a table before me in the  
 presence of my enemies (hope)  
 You anoint my head with oil (conservative)  
 My cup overflows (abundance)  
 Surely goodness and love will follow me  
 all the days of my life. (blessing)

## Taco Food Sale • Friday, June 17<sup>th</sup>

*Submitted by: Vonda Beecher | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness*

# TACO FOOD SALE!

## FRIDAY, JUNE 17

### Tacos | Soda | Picdally's

Sale starts at 11am @ the multi



## Hualapai Pride Fundraiser

## Demara Wilson Welcome Home Parade

*Submitted by: Sararesa Hopkins | Peach Springs Unified School District*

By Sararesa Hopkins

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. – Kiki Manakaja-Parker, a third-grade student, and her brothers and sister decorated her mother's white care with rainbow colors for her classmate, Demara Wilson's Welcome Home Parade on Feb. 11, 2022.

"It was fun," Manakaja-Parker said. "I gave her a gift, a phone."

Another classmate, Asher Watahomigie, walked to the parade with his mom, Kristen, and said, "It was good. I had fun."

Tinisha Pickayviatt, a Peach Springs Elementary School paraprofessional, was seated in one of the parade vehicles that traveled to Diamond Creek Circle where Demara was staying. Pickayviatt said she counted



32 cars in the parade line, and “a few more came after.”

“(There were) animal control officers, police vehicles, ambulance and many tribal departments,” Pickayviett said, adding that “someone shot a confetti gun, and a lot of cars honked along, almost in queue.”

“It was a very nice scene, Demara had her family and supporters on the side of the road with her,” Pickayviett said. “She clinched tightly to her daddy.”

Responsible student, Jenny Bravo, and her mom, Cheyenne, were the organizers of the third-grade class gifts and cards for Demara which were given to Demara’s grandfather before the parade.

“I felt kinda happy to see Demara,” Bravo said. “I told her, ‘We miss you, and come back.’”

Demara’s grandmother, JoAnn Whatoname, said Demara would say to her, “Grandma, I am famous.”

Whatoname said, “It made her happy knowing that everyone prayed for her and she has that support.”

“She was so surprised that morning she got up with her dad and cleaned the yard,” Whatoname said, adding that Demara “could not wait” for her parade to start. “It finally started, she could not believe what gifts she got and all the hugs and posters that were made, she has them up in her room, she decided to room in her mom’s room. She loved the parade, so much. She thanks each and everyone who participated even the ones who thought of her through prayer.”

Rae’Nancy Talieje, a fellow third-grade student, drew a pink and blue dragon for her classmate, Demara. Nancy added that her family and she also gave Demara a toy, too, and Nancy’s mother, Demetria Sullivan gave the gifts to Demara during the Welcome Home Parade.

Michael Pratt who taught Demara in the third-grade said he was unable to attend the parade due to being ill. He is sorry to have missed the celebration. “I love Demara still.”

John Riddle, Peach Springs Elementary School principal, attended Demara’s parade, and observed that Demara is a “strong, resilient little girl.”

Demara is one of two survivors of a head-on collision that occurred at milepost 90 on Route 66 on Saturday, November 27, with the deceased driver, Samuel J. Bravo, 21, of a gray vehicle that allegedly to have crossed the center line. The other survivor who is a male was a passenger in the east bound vehicle.

According to the Arizona Department of Public Safety, reported at 6 p.m. Saturday, a gray vehicle, driven by Bravo was westbound on Route 66 when it crossed the center line and struck a white vehicle which was eastbound, head-on. The driver, front-seat passenger and rear-left passenger of the white vehicle all died from injuries at the scene.

The deceased driver of the white vehicle has been identified as Karen Joyce Walema, 57, of Peach Springs. The deceased passengers of the white vehicles have been identified as Lueisha May Siyuja, 28, of Peach Springs and Gabriella Smith, 7, of Peach Springs. Siyuja is Demara’s mother.

One passenger of the white vehicle was taken by helicopter to a hospital, and the front-seat passenger of the gray vehicle was taken to a hospital via ambulance, according to the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Demara’s mother’s co-workers at the Hualapai Headstart expressed anguish over losing a beloved Headstart teacher. After the fatal car accident, Hualapai Headstart staff members paused to heal, and re-opened the facility to teach Headstart students during January 2022.

Wanda Quasula, the main coordinator of the Welcome Home Demara Parade, organized the event for Demara “because she’s gone through a lot, losing a parent and a cousin in that crash.” Quasula.

Several members of the Hualapai Headstart team organized decorating their vehicles in Demara's favorite colors which are different shades of blue. The Headstart team decorated the Interim Director Pearl Sullivan's black Nissan truck; the Headstart white vehicle driven by teacher Diva Lomavitu, and Nutrition Coordinator Munueta Torrez's white Ford car.

Alanna B. Kathadhe', a Headstart family advocate, said, "It was pretty busy, there were a bunch of cars to meet (Demara). I hugged Demara, and I tried not to cry."

Fellow Headstart Teacher, Marya Majenty, help make two floats with characters, Lilo & Stitch, for the Welcome Home Parade.

"The color scheme was blue," Majenty said, adding that she drew her Stitch characters and the welcome home banner.

"It felt very bittersweet," Majenty said. "It was sweet seeing everyone there. It sucked knowing why everyone was there."

Lead classroom teacher Hope Squigma said they decorated her red Honda car, and gave gifts to Demara during the parade.

"I got to see her," Squigma said. To me it was a powerful moment, just knowing her mom is no longer here. Demara is one strong, resilient warrior. That is powerful for me, it's amazing."



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### **Hak dug wi v Community and Department Notice**

*Submitted by: Sylvia Whatoname | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

## **Table & Chair Rental Request Form**

Renting tables and chairs for family events or other activities the deadlines are Thursday's by 12 noon. Forms are available at Hualapai Tribal Administration and attached to page 40. Requests will not be accepted after the deadline. Lost or damaged rental items must be replaced with new similar items.

Funerals and wakes will have preference. Fee will be waived.

Ma hun ku, Hualapai Tribal Administration



Revised 03/25/21



# KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach" • May Volunteer of the Month: Duane Clarke AKA Chris Kelly

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM

# WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS



*"The Peach."*

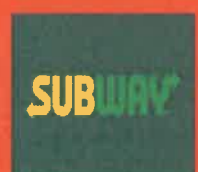
*Proudly Announces and Congratulates  
May 2022 Volunteer of the Month:  
Duane Clarke*



*Of course, better known as, local legend: Chris Kelly on the radio! Kelly Clappers for Duane! Chris Kelly hosts Movin' Memories, every Monday 4 to 6 pm—now brought to you by Westside Lilo's Café of Seligman! He also shares the best of today's Native musicians every Friday at noon during Native Star Nation. You may catch him co-hosting Native Noon Hour with Wanda J. lending "The Peach" his vocal talents for advertisements and show promos at too. And, did you catch his amazing special on Memorial Day?! Don't miss his posts on The KWLP "The Peach" Facebook page either. Follow the fun!*

*Duane will receive incentives valued at over \$100.00 for being Volunteer of the Month and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year!*

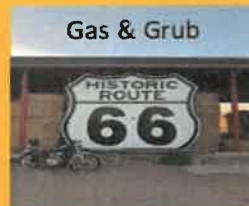
*If you'd like to join the Peach volunteers: Call 769-1110. KWLP Volunteers sponsored in part this month by:*



**KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach" • Thank You to our May Advertisers***Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM*

***KWLP wants to send out a big HANK 'YU to these local businesses for their support of the Hualapai live and local station and its listeners during May 2022!***

**These local businesses supported KWLP and the community listeners by sponsoring shows, purchasing ads, providing gift cards and making other donations for KWLP *LISTEN TO WIN* giveaways and volunteer participation incentives!**



**Some of these businesses are giving discounts and raffle entries to customers who mention hearing their ad on KWLP!**

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- **Be sure to listen to 100.9 fm for details about these promotions!**



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TRIBAL DEPTS	Phone #'s	Fax #	GCRC	Phone	Fax
<b>Emergencies</b>			Administration	769-2419	769-2450
<b>Medical/Fire Emergencies</b>	<b>911 / 769-2205</b>		Human Resources	769-2640	769-2410
<b>Non-Medical/Fire Emergency</b>	<b>769-2656/2810</b>		GCW	769-2627/2419	
<b>Tribal Police</b>	<b>769-2220</b>		Lodge	769-2230	769-2372
<b>Fire Station/Milkweed</b>	<b>769-1458</b>		Diamond Creek Rest.	769-2800	
<b>Animal Control</b>	<b>769-2220</b>		Call Center/Tourism	888-868-9378	
<b>Emergency Response Team (COVID)</b>	<b>769-0001/0002</b>		Walapai Market	769-1500	
Administration	769-2216	769-2343	River Running	769-2210	769-2637
AZ Extension Office	928-916-4245				
Adult Detention	760-2345/2490	769-2459			
Cultural Resources	769-2223/2234	769-2235			
Day Care Center	769-1515	769-1516	<b>BIA SERVICES</b>		
Elderly Center	769-2375/6252	769-2557	<b>Dispatch (24 hrs)</b>	<b>769-2220</b>	
Elderly Group Home	769-1100/1104		Truxton Canon Agency	769-2286	
Enrollment Office	769-2216	769-1068			
Facility Maintenance	769-2807				
Finance	769-2207	769-2343	<b>SCHOOLS</b>		
Forestry	769-2312	769-2352	Peach Springs Unified	769-2202	769-2892
Game & Fish	769-2227/1122	769-1111	Valentine Elementary	769-2310	769-2389
Head Start	769-2522	769-2457	Seligman Unified	928-216-4123	
Health & Wellness	769-2207/6061	769-5487	Kingman High	928-692-6480	
Housing	769-2274	769-2703	Lee Williams	928-718-6006	
Human Resources	769-2216	769-1027			
Human Services	769-2397/2269	769-2659			
Information Technology (IT)	928-220-7666		<b>LOCAL SERVICES</b>		
Judicial (Court)	769-2080/2216 /928-981-4416		Boys & Girls Club	769-1801	
Juvenile Detention	769-1611	769-1655	Post Office	769-2300	
KWLP Radio	769-1110		Indian Energy	769-2610	
KWLP Text Line	769-1090		Lime Plant	769-2271	
Multi-Purpose Bldg.	769-2535		Caverns	422-3223	
Natural Resources	769-2254	769-2309	Gas N Grub	769-1880	
Planning Office	769-1310/1312	769-1377	Truxton Gas Station	769-2436	
Police Dept. (Administration)	769-1024	769-1027			
Probation Office	769-2894	769-1384	<b>CLINIC/HOSPITALS</b>		
Prosecutor's Office	769-2304	769-2401	IHS Clinic	769-2900	
Public Defender's Office	769-1063	769-1054	KRMC	928757-2101	
Public Works (Administration)	769-2216	769-2343	Flagstaff	928-779-3366	
SDPI-Fitness Center	769-2644	769-2663			
SDPI-Office	769-1630	769-1632	<b>OTHER</b>		
Solid Waste	769-2625/2583		Havasupai Tribe	928-433-8132	
Recreation (Gym)	769-2652	769-2650	Frontier Communicatons	800-921-8101	
Roads	769-1311		Mohave Electric	800-685-4251	
TERO	769-2216	769-2343	Motor Vehicle Div	928-681-6300	
Training/Education Center	769-2200	769-1101			
Transit (Bus Services)	769-6384/6090/2216				
Wellness Court	See Judicial				
Youth Camp (seasonal)	769-2216	769-2343	<b>REVISED 02/14/22</b>		